

Mixed Chorus To Present 'White Pilgrim' -- Horton

Palm Sunday
Audience To Hear
Sacred Music

The mixed chorus of the University will present a program of sacred music in Memorial hall Sunday at four o'clock, under the direction of Lewis Horton. This is the annual appearance of the combined Men's and Women's Glee clubs, of which Mr. Horton and Miss Mildred Sinclair Lewis are directors.

The first half of the program will be "The White Pilgrim," a cantata based on folk-hymns and white spirituals of Eastern Kentucky by Mr. Horton and the Rev. Buell H. Kasee, Kentucky folk artist. Mr. Horton has a wide reputation as a composer and as an arranger of folk music.

The second half of the program will be Mendelssohn's "Come Let Us Sing."

Soloists will be students in the Music department. Mrs. Lela W. Cullis, instructor of organ in the Music department and University convocation organist, will be at the console of the Memorial hall organ.

This program will close the regular series of the season. Other programs to be presented before the close of the spring quarter by musical organizations of the Music department will be announced later.

The White Pilgrim--Part I. The Pilgrimage Begins: The Pilgrim's Farewell, men's chorus and baritone solo; Canaan, baritone solo and mixed chorus.

Part II. The Pilgrim as Evangelist: Dialogue, baritone and tenor solo; O Turn Ye, alto solo and mixed chorus; Dialogue (continued), baritone and tenor solo; Eternity, women's chorus; Dialogue (continued), tenor and baritone duet; There Is Power In Jesus' Blood, baritone and tenor solo with mixed chorus.

Part III. Death of the Pilgrim: See the Stars Begin to Fall, baritone solo and mixed chorus; Been a Long Time Travelling, baritone solo and mixed chorus; The Gospel Ship, string ensemble; Evensong, mixed quartet; The White Pilgrim, soprano solo and mixed chorus; By the Grace of God We'll Meet, finale--mixed chorus.

Guignol Cast Chosen For 150th Play

Mr. Wallace N. Briggs, director of the Guignol theater, announced yesterday the cast for the forthcoming play, "Three's a Family"--the little theater's 150th play.

The cast is as follows: Sam Whitaker, Larry Snedeker; Erma Dolan, Charlotte Corn; Adelaide, Alice Dean; Kitty Mitchell, Sue Ann Turley; Archie Whitaker, John Renfro; Hazel Whitaker, Ridgely Park; Frances Whitaker, Renée Linville; delivery man, James Snyder; Eugene Mitchell, Ray Marcus; another maid, Mary Mulligan; a girl, Betty Tuttle; Dr. Bartell, Edmund Mills, and Marian Franklin, Betty Harris Russell.

The play, which is scheduled to run for a week, will open May 6th. Admission will be 50 cents for students and one dollar for all others.

Kampus Kernels

SGA . . . will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the Union building to consider the proposed Activities File system. All students urged to attend. Only members of the assembly may vote.

Home Economics club . . . will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 203 of the Home Ec building.

Elmside . . . will hold open house at 203 East Fourth street from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

University for Life program . . . will present Dr. H. H. Downing on "Science and Religion" at 6 p.m. Sunday at Central Christian church.

Alpha Gamma Delta . . . will hold open house this afternoon for Delta Tau Delta and Triangle fraternities.

German club . . . will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 302, Miller hall.

Phi Upsilon Omicron . . . luncheon meeting at 12:30 Saturday in the Home Ec building.

First Methodist . . . Vespers at 5:30 p.m. are followed by supper. The program will feature a speaker to be announced. George Yankee is president of the young people's group.

Christ Episcopal . . . evensong at 5:30, dinner at 6. A movie depicting conditions in starving Europe will be shown at 7 o'clock.

Hillel group . . . a party will be held at the Adath Israel temple tomorrow night, beginning at 7:30.

H.F. Willkie To Speak At Convo

SGA Officers
To Be Installed

H. Fred Willkie, Louisville industrialist and chairman of the Postwar Advisory Planning Commission of Kentucky, will discuss "Reconversion of Citizenship" at the all-University convocation to be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Memorial hall under the sponsorship of the Student Government Association.

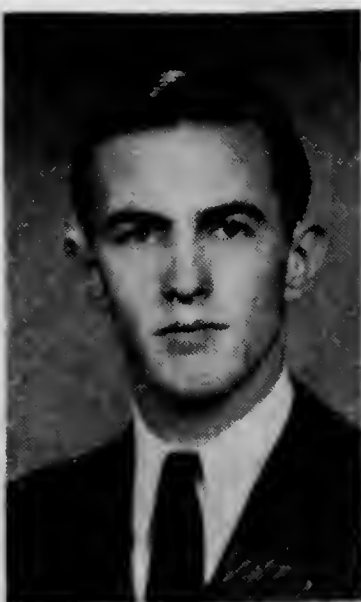
Charles Gardner, Louisville, outgoing president of the Student Government Association will preside at the convocation, and will introduce the new officers consisting of the president, vice president and ten members of the governing board of the association who are scheduled for election on April 17. President Donovan will deliver the charge to the new officers and governing board, which group will be formally installed in office by Wendell DeMarcus during the convocation program.

The Speaker

Mr. Willkie is vice president in charge of production for the Joseph E. Seagram and Sons, Inc., at Louisville, and is a leader in industrial, scientific and civic affairs. He is affiliated with numerous organizations and civic groups, is first vice president of the Committee for Kentucky, member of the Kentucky Union, member of the Filson Historical Society, member of the board of trustees of the Indiana University Foundation, from which school he was graduated; member of the speakers bureau of the League of Women Voters; Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation; president of the Louisville Area, Inter-American Center; director of the Louisville Board of Trade and chairman of the State Fair committee; member of the executive committee of the Louisville Committee on Foreign Relations; member of the board of directors of the Louisville Philharmonic society; chairman of the utilities subcommittee of the Mayor's Legislative Committee of the City of Louisville; gold certificate member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and member of the Women's Action Committee speakers bureau, besides many others.

Holds Patents

Mr. Willkie holds some 16 patents on diverse subjects, ranging from articles of manufacture to industrial processes, and is affiliated with the American Academy of Political and Social Science; the American Association for the Advancement of Science; the American Institute of Chemical Engineers; American Institute of Political Science; is a fellow in the Andhra Research University, (International Faculty); member of the Industries committee of the Associated Industries of Kentucky; member of the executive committee of the Kentucky and Maryland Distillers Association, a charter member of the Kentucky chapter, Society for the Advancement of Management, and is listed in "Who's Important in Business," "Who's Who in America," and "The Southerners."



William O. Laslie

SuKy Elects Bill Laslie

William O. Laslie, commerce junior from West Point, was elected president of SuKy Circle, student pep organization, at a meeting this week. Betty Joe Harris, arts and sciences freshman from Lexington, was elected vice president.

Laslie, a veteran, is treasurer of Sigma Nu fraternity. Miss Harris, who is a University cheer leader, is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Other officers elected were Betty Rec Rhoads, Alpha Gamma Delta, Lexington, treasurer; Christine Whitehouse, Independent, Lexington, assistant treasurer; Charlotte Knapp, Kappa Alpha Theta, Lexington, secretary; Ellen Wood, Independent, Lexington, tryout manager; C. E. Martin, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rumsey, assistant tryout manager.

Alpha Xi Presents \$2,088.79 To Fund

A check for \$2,088.79 was presented Wednesday night to Bernice A. Shively, representing the University Athletic Association, by Mrs. R. F. Watts, alumna of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. The check represented half the proceeds from the Spring Carnival.

A letter accompanying the check for the Athletic Association expressed gratitude for cooperation of all persons concerned.

17 Women Named May Queen Nominees

Candidates for the May Queen, who will preside over a parade at annual May Day exercises sponsored by SuKy circle, were announced yesterday by Cornell Clarke, SuKy president.

The women--chosen on the basis of leadership, activities, personality, scholarship and attractiveness--were picked by a committee composed of Miss Jane Haselden, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Dean L. J. Horlacher, Dr. A. J. Lawrence, Mrs. Dorothy Evans, Miss Irma Poole, Miss Bess Harvard, and Miss Margaret Storey.

An election will be held at a later date to narrow the field to nine women. Every student will be eligible to vote. From these nine women who remain in the competition, the committee will choose the May Queen. The other eight women will be attendants. The queen and her court will be presented in the parade May 11.

Women chosen as candidates include the following:

Kitty Crapster, arts and sciences junior, Winchester; Sue Ann Bradford, commerce junior, Lexington; Nancy O'Rear, arts and sciences senior, Versailles; Julie Landrum, arts and sciences senior, Lexington; Frances Street, arts and sciences senior, Cadiz; Mary Fox Clarke, commerce senior, Maysville; Mary Lou Witherspoon, arts and sciences junior, Lawrenceburg; Angela Melsch, agriculture and home economics junior, Sanford, Fla.; Sue Flynn, arts and sciences sophomore, Frankfort; Doris Smith, arts and sciences senior, Lexington; Elizabeth Allen Thomas Kuster, arts and sciences senior, Paris; Nancy Catherine Taylor, arts and sciences sophomore, Hardinsburg; Gwendolyn Pace, arts and sciences senior, Tavares, Fla.; Sally Branch, arts and sciences sophomore, Huntington, W. Va.; Helen Davis, agriculture and home economics senior, Paris; Mary Helmick Meade, arts and sciences senior Covington, and Anne Biggerstaff, agriculture and home economics junior, Lexington, Louise Jewett, arts and sciences junior, Cynthiana.

Public Law 16 Veterans Regulations Clarified

Dr. Lyle K. Henry, University personnel manager, has received instructions concerning such questions as withdrawing from school and transferring from one school to another for all veterans enrolled under Public Laws 16 and 346.

The regulations, which were released by Dr. A. B. Crawford, Veterans Administration Training Officer, follow:

Circular No. 38, February 14, 1946, Veterans Administration, Paragraph 2, states that "A veteran once entered into training under Public Law 16 will be expected to continue through to completion of his training program without interruption so far as it is possible to do so." Circular No. 38 further states that--

When a veteran under Public Law 16 discontinues his training to enter employment or to take a vacation during a period when training is offered, his training will be interrupted and his status will be training interrupted and a notation 'Claimant's own volition.' If during this period, the trainee's rating is reduced below pensionable degree, he cannot be reentered into training under Public Law 16.

When training is interrupted by the closing of school for the summer or if by reason of sickness or other good reasons, the veteran's training will be placed in the status of training interrupted with the notation 'Authorized by V.A.' If during this period, the veteran's rating is reduced to less than pensionable degree, he will not lose his educational benefits under Public Law 16. If a veteran withdraws from school without notifying the V.A. and if he desires to reenter training within a reasonable period, he may apply for re-entrance into training and due consideration will be given to his application and if the reasons given have sufficient merit, he may be permitted to reenter training under Public Law 16 even though he has lost his pension during the period of interrupted training.

It is important, therefore, for the veteran who is in training under Public Law 16, to notify the V.A. of any intention to abandon training and to explain fully the reasons therefor. This should be done prior to the date of withdrawal from training. Similar information should be given to the institution in which he is pursuing his training. Veterans who do not plan to attend summer school should notify both the institution and the V.A. of this fact prior to withdrawal so that determination can be made as to whether the notation on the Form 1907a should read 'Claimant's own volition' or 'Authority by V.A.' Training officers and others should notify all veterans who are in training.

Helen Hutchcraft Elected YW Head

Helen Hutchcraft, arts and sciences junior from Paris, was chosen president of the YWCA for the coming year in the election held Tuesday. She succeeds Betty Lee Fleishman, senior in arts and sciences, from Lexington.

Other officers elected were Ann Biggerstaff, Lexington, vice-president; Mary Keith Dosker, Louisville, secretary; and Frances Wilhoite, treasurer. They will replace Claudine Gibson, Mary Bennett Lamaster and Joan Scott, under Public Law 16 and the training institutions of the importance of cooperating fully with the V.A. with respect to the question of withdrawals of veterans from training under Public Law 16.

When a veteran who is in training under Public Law 346 withdraws or abandons training without notifying the training institution or the V.A., or if the training institution has been notified but fails to report the information promptly to the V.A., overpayment to the veteran usually results. To avoid complications that arise from overpayment, all trainees under Public Law 346 should be urged to report to the V.A. their intentions of withdrawal prior to the date or immediately following the date of withdrawal, and give reasons therefor. The importance of this matter should be communicated to all veterans in training under Public Law 346 and to institutions which train such veterans.

It has become rather a common practice for veterans in training under Public Law 346 to change institutions and oftentimes to change educational objectives without prior knowledge or approval of the V.A. The regulations are very definite concerning the questions of transfer and changing of educational objectives. A request for a change of course or change of institutions must be "Made in writing by the veteran himself setting forth full information concerning the proposed change, including the reasons for desiring to make it; or if by the educational or training institutions, including the reasons for the recommendation."

The written request must be made to the V.A. and approval obtained before any request for a Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement will be made to the Registration and Research Section.

When a veteran re-enters training under Public Law 346 in the same institution, this fact should be noted on Form 178.

Graduation Data

Seniors who entered the University the spring quarter and who expect to complete requirements for graduation at the close of the spring or summer quarter, and who have not at a previous time made application for degrees, are requested to do so on Monday, April 15. This applies also to graduate students who expect to complete requirements for graduate degrees. All applications should be filed in room 16 of the Administration building.

Friday, May 10, is the last day on which application may be made for graduation in June. No student will be considered for graduation who has not filed an application. Candidates for the bachelor's degree will be charged a graduation fee of \$9.00. This will cover the rental of cap and gown, diploma fee, the Kentuckian and senior dues. Candidates for advanced degrees will be charged a fee of \$15.00, which will cover the above with the exception of the Kentuckian and in addition, the cost of the hood to be presented the candidate. Graduation fees are payable not later than Monday, June 3.

Leo M. Chamberlain, Dean of the University and Registrar

SGA Assembly Will Consider Activity Point System Monday

SGA Election To Be Held Wednesday

Howard Stephenson, Arts and Sciences junior from Mt. Sterling, and Harold Phillips, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Central City, have been selected by the Constitutional and Independent parties as a candidate for president of the Student Government Association.

Mary Keith Dosker, Constitutionalists and Arts and Sciences sophomore from Louisville, will oppose Jack May, pre-law junior from Winchester, for vice-president.

Phillips, an Independent, served with the Army Air Corps as a first lieutenant and is chairman of the Veterans' Club steering committee. Stephenson, Constitutionalists' choice, is president of the Phalanx Fraternity, member of the YMCA cabinet, and past president of Phi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

May, a Marine Corps veteran, is a member of the executive committee of the Independent party. Dosker, Constitutionalists, is a member of the SGA, secretary of the YWCA and Pitkin club, and a member of Cwens and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Voting will be held April 17, in the Student Union building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gwen Pace, chairman of the election committee of the SGA will be in charge of the voting.

Candidates for assembly representatives are:

Arts and Sciences college: upperclassman, Tom Duncan, Constitutionalists (unopposed); upperclasswoman, Elizabeth Cary, Constitutionalists; Sarah Smith, Independent; lowerclasswomen, Mary Hilary Bryant and Shirley Carmichael, Constitutionalists; Ruby Jesse and Mary Virginia Averitt, Independents; lowerclassman, Virgil Pryor, Constitutionalists; Harold Friedly Jr., Independent.

Commerce college: upperclasswoman, Sue Ann Bradford, Constitutionalists; Edwina Abraham, Independent.

Engineering college: lowerclassman, Lewis Hart, Jr., Constitutionalists; Dillard Hillman, Independent. Agriculture college: upperclasswoman, Angela Melsch, Constitutionalists; Joan Scott, Independent. Education college: upperclasswoman, Lee Traube, Constitutionalists; Helen Burke, Independent.

Graduate school: Joseph Meers, Constitutionalists; Wesley Pritchard, Independent.

Lawrence Todnem To Talk To YM-YW

As the second program in the series The World . . . Its Future being presented by the University YWCA and YMCA at the Tuesday night meetings in the Union Building, Mr. Lawrence Todnem will tell of his experiences in China and India previous to and through the years of war.

Lawrence Todnem began his YMCA career at Dakota Wesleyan University where for two years he was president of the YM Cabinet. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Y Lounge.

Plan To Limit Number Of Activities Per Person Will Highlight Meeting

By Pat Burnett
Kernel News Editor

The Student Activities file, a system for rationing student activity on the University campus, will be considered at a meeting of the Student Government Association to be held at 5 p.m. Monday in the Union building.

A special student activities committee, headed by Dick Lowe, has been working for two quarters on plans for the proposed Activities File system. The motion for investigation of possibilities for such a system by the Student Government Association was passed during the 1945 spring quarter, when SGA was under the leadership of Clay Salyer. Salyer left the University in December and Charles Gardner succeeded him. No definite action was taken by the committee until the winter quarter; at the last SGA meeting before the end of the quarter, the report of the committee was submitted to the assembly.

If the plan of the committee is adopted, a Student Activities point board, composed of two SGA members elected by the assembly; one male student chosen by Dean T. T. Jones, one woman student chosen by Dean Sarah B. Holmes, and two faculty advisers would govern the number of student activities.

(A story showing student opinion of the Activities File system will be found on page 3 of The Kernel.)

Under the proposed system, each student would be allotted 12 points, and a secretary would be employed to keep records of student activities. Points would be determined by the committee. The full report of the committee follows:

"The committee for investigating the possibility of organizing a Student Activities Point system on the University of Kentucky campus is presenting the following report:

"Realizing that the purpose of this organization shall be to regulate and limit the participation of all students in extra-curricular activities so that more persons may have a chance to participate and so that a few individuals are not overburdened, we make the following suggestions:

"1. That the number of activities in which a student of the University may engage be governed by a Student Activities Point board. Certain points are to be accredited for activities according to a table attached.

"2. That 12 points will be the maximum a student may carry.

"3. That the Student Activities Point board be composed of two persons chosen from the Student Government Association, one male student chosen by Dean Jones, one woman student chosen by Dean Holmes, and two faculty advisers.

"4. Any student on probation is allowed only membership in an organization."

The points as designated by the committee are as follows:

Honor societies: Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Gamma Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Order of the Gown, Phi Beta Kappa; president, 3 points; officer, 2 points; member, 1 point. Leadership societies: Cwens, president, 3 points; officer, 2 points; member, 2 points. Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, president, 5 points; officer, 3 points; member, 2 points.

Recognition societies: Chi Delta Phi and Phi Upsilon Omicron, president, 4 points; officer, 2 points; member, 1 point. Phi Mu Epsilon and Theta Sigma Phi, president, 3 points; officer, 2 points; member, 1 point.

Professional societies: Alpha Chi Sigma and Phi Delta Kappa, president, 3 points; officer, 2 points; member, 1 point.

New Recordings Now In Carnegie Music Collection

Several new albums of classical recordings have been added recently to the Carnegie music library in the music room of the Union building, according to Mrs. Lewis H. Mills, Carnegie record librarian.

New albums are:

"Transfigured Night," Arnold Schonberg, by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; "Symphony No. 7 In C Major," Jan Sibelius, by the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham; "Sonata in B Minor," Franz Liszt, performed by Vladimir Horowitz; "Death and Transfiguration," Richard Strauss, Leopold Stokowski and the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York.

"Hungarian Fantasia," Franz Liszt, Edward Kilenyi, pianist, and the Grand Orchestra Philharmonique de Paris; "Metropolitan Revivals," Enrico Caruso; "Trio No. 1," (Continued on Page Five)

member, 1 point; Phi Beta, president, 4 points; officer, 2 points; member, 1 point.

Clubs and societies: Alma Magna Mater, American Society of Civil Engineers, Art Club, Ateneo Castellano, Bacteriological Society, Baptist Student Council, Business Education Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Cub Club, Dutch Lunch Club, German Club, Home Economics Club, Le Cercle Francais, Methodist Youth Fellowship, Newman Club, Outing Club, Phalanx Fraternity, Philosophy Club, Pitkin Club, Pryor Fraternity, Secretariat Club, Tau Sigma, 4-H Club, president, 3 points; officer, 2 points; member, 1 point. K-Dets and Women's Athletic Association, president, 4 points; officer, 3 points; member, 2 points. Women's Panhellenic Association, Interfraternity Council, Independent Party Council, YMCA, YWCA, president, 5 points; officer, 3 points; member, 1 point. Radio staff: head engineer, 4 points; engineer, 2 points; head announcer, 4 points; staff announcer, 2 points; announcer, 1 point. Women's Glee Club, member, 2 points. Activities Board, chairman, 3 points; member, 2 points.

Social sororities and fraternities: president, 5 points; secretary and treasurer, 4 points; pledge trainer, 4 points; social chairman, 3 points; rush chairman, 3 points; historian and editor, 2 points; member, 1 point.

Administrative and service organizations:

Athletics: senior manager, 5 points; junior manager, 4 points; member track, baseball, basketball, football teams, 5 points; cheerleader, 3 points; assistant, 3 points.

Debate and oratory groups. House Presidents' Council, Student Bar Association: president, 3 points; officer, 2 points; member, 1 point.

Guignol: business manager, 4 points; junior staff member, 4 points; member, 3 points.

Kernel: editor, 7 points; business manager, 6 points; managing editor, 5 points; assistant business manager, 3 points; staff editors, 3 points; reporter, 1 point; news editor, 4 points.

Kentuckian: editor, 7 points; managing editor, 6 points; assistant business manager, 5 points; business manager, 6 points; associate editor, 4 points; staff member, 2 points.

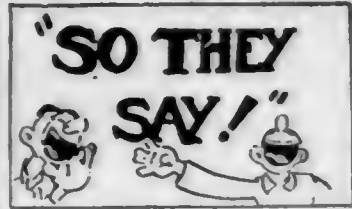
Student Government Association: president, 8 points; officer, 3 points; representative, 2 points.

Student Union Board: president, 7 points; officer, 5 points; member, 4 points; service committee member, 2 points.

SuKy: president, 5 points; officer, 3 points; member, 2 points; try-out, 1 point.

University choristers, member, 2 points. University band: drum major, 4 points; librarian, 3 points; member, 3 points. University orchestra, member, 3 points.

Women's Administrative Council: chairman, 4 points; treasurer, 2 points; member, 1 point. Kampus Kousins, member, 1 point.



By Lucy Thomas
QUESTION: WHAT DOES THE COMING OF SPRING MEAN TO YOU?

Joan Scott, Agriculture, junior: In spring it's the outdoor life for me--and what a time to study astronomy!

James W. Burt, Jr., A&S, freshman: In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts she's been thinking of all winter. . . . Hubba, Hubba.

Lois White, A&S, junior: Everything but school!

Harry Timmons, Engineering, freshman: Same old thing--getting a nice cozy apartment for me and the little woman! Notify box 2137.

Marjorie Sulzer, Engineering, junior: It always makes me sleepy.

Patch Woolfolk, Agriculture, senior: It's the time when this Kentucky blue grass turns green.

Jean Ritchie, A&S, senior: In spring I don't think--I go to sleep.

Joe W. Daugherty, A&S, junior: It makes me want to be out doors as much as possible--not alone though! It's the first spring I've seen since '41.

Peggy Ellis, A&S, sophomore: Spring makes me want to lay around and day dream.

Jane Alene Wolf, Education, junior: Ah!--Herrington Lake.

Marie Lewis, A&S, sophomore: Books! Or so my mother tells me! Joe Vet: Flimsy blouses.

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opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily
reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

Why Ration Activities?

Approximately 50 student organizations are active on the campus, in addition to at least 18 professional fraternities and 10 or more honorary organizations. This seems to provide ample opportunity for extracurricular participation on the part of every student, as well as the chance to take the lead and hold some responsible office.

But the president of one organization is, nine times out of ten, secretary or vice-president of another club or two. Realizing that this situation neither takes advantage of all available talent, nor allows over-worked activity hounds to do justice to the positions they hold, SGA has been considering a point system for the University.

Under the proposed system, a students activities point board composed of two SGA members, one male student chosen by Dean T. T. Jones, one woman student chosen by Dean Sarah B. Holmes, and two faculty advisers, would govern the number of student activities. Twelve points would be the limit—and a secretary would be employed to keep records of student activities.

Admittedly something has to be done. But this system isn't it. Instead of encouraging potential leaders this will discourage those who are already active. Instead of clamping a rigid control upon the campus such as this, SGA might well attempt reform through the organizations themselves. A qualification for holding an office should be that the candidate has the time and should not be already busy with other responsibilities. Nominating committees should be instructed to keep this in mind. It should be a sign of inefficiency to have a block-long string of activities after one's name instead of an honor as some students seem to think it is. And this instruction and any rulings can be made within the organizations and not through student government regulations. And it wouldn't be necessary to employ a secretary!

Organizational control can be just as effective as rigid all-over regulation—and would not be undesirable in fact as well as in principle as is the point system. It isn't necessary for the Student Government Association—representative body though it may be—to tell individual students what they can or can't do in matters as personal as activities. It isn't necessary, and what's more, it just isn't democratic.

Most students would resent very much such action. They realize that the same individuals are holding entirely too many of the top campus positions—but they also know that these students are in many cases the only ones who are willing to work.

When the point system comes before the SGA assembly Monday for consideration they should think long and seriously before approving such a drastic and far-reaching measure. There must be some alternative more welcome to the student body—and not so dictatorial. Must activities be rationed, too?

Labor and capital will air their troubles in the national bi-minous coal strike Monday night at the meeting of the University Veterans' club in Memorial hall. The meeting will be open to the public—and it should be interesting to hear what Tom Rainey, president of United Mine Workers No. 15, and the representatives of the operators will have to say.

Those Lawless Vets

This article was submitted by the Veterans' club, and because of timeliness and editorial value, The Kernel is including it in its regular editorial column.

Doughnuts will get you dollars that before very long you will be hearing a lot about a crime wave created by servicemen who have lost their respect for law and order.

Already the news columns are peppered with items about violent crimes committed by ex-servicemen—armed holdups and even an occasional homicide of greed or of passion.

Lamped together statistically, these will confirm the worst fears of those who have been saying that you can't take 11 million young men in their impressionable years, inspire and reach them to kill, without destroying their moral fiber.

In anticipation of this imminent furor, we want to go on record in denunciation of the

statistics we haven't seen, and in defense of the veterans both as a group and, for the most part, as individuals.

The veterans are not so many statistical fictions, so many impersonal strangers. They are our sons, our brothers, our husbands, our nephews, the boys next door, the men who left desks in our offices or machines in our factories. They're just as bad and just as good as our relatives, our neighbors, our fellow-workers, because that is what they are.

Has your son, your brother, your husband lost all moral perspective and become a potential criminal? Has the boy next door, who used to roll hoops with your children, become an unabashed killer? Why, then, suppose that the veterans, as a class, have done so?

You cannot take 11 million young men by lot without getting a few score thousands of actual or potential criminals. There would have been stealing, robbing, gypping, killing if they never had seen a uniform. Some of them are now.

Add up the crimes committed by ex-servicemen and they will make the disturbing statistics that will be tossed at you. But contrast them with the total of all crime, and we think you will find that the veteran will be doing less than his share.

For every youngster who has been brutalized by war service, we think that you will find another who has been reclaimed by military discipline and by association with moral and ethical superiors.

For some time to come the veteran will be going through a difficult period of psychological and economic reconversion, perhaps. But it is not going to be one of moral reconversion. These boys aren't tramps, or brutes. They're our boys.

In the sun-shine-bright state we've been having what the chamber of commerce would call California weather. Too bad, a muddy track on the first day of the races at Keeneland.

'Sweet Talk' About Courtin'

Now your mama done told you many times about this old courtin' business. Boys and girls have been making love an active verb as well as a noun (see Fischer's column) since the very first spring—but it should be a private affair. A little fond affection just between the two of you is delightful—but when you let the whole campus in on it somehow is disgusting.

Any public demonstration is in poor taste, and not only reflects upon the individuals but on the University. Visitors and passersby misunderstand, and may carry away a harmful, ugly impression. The deans and many students are becoming perturbed about some of the very frank sessions in the most obvious campus spots. So for the sake of the University's reputation if you are unconcerned about your own, kindly cuddle in a corner—some nice private little corner!

The House Presidents' Council has something to say on the subject:

Dear Editor,

Numerous complaints have brought to our attention a matter which many students have recognized as a problem for quite some time. This problem, to put it quite bluntly, is the one of campus courting.

We have a beautiful campus. Much effort and planning has gone into the landscaping of it so that it will be one of the most outstanding in the country. It is difficult to be proud of our campus, however, when we can't see the beauties of it because of the couples lolling on the grass. This definitely detracts from the appearance of the campus.

Last weekend the University was host to the state speech contest. These high school students were our guests and many of us were embarrassed to show them the campus. They, too, were embarrassed. They will carry back to their homes and to the rest of the state the impression which they undoubtedly received.

We, the House Presidents' Council, should like to enlist the aid of other organizations and each individual student in solving this problem and in keeping our campus as lovely as possible.

The House Presidents' Council

The Kernel Editorial Pages

APRIL, 12, 1946

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toujours gai

—By Billie Fischer—

The sun's gone dim, and
The moon's turned black;
For I loved him, and
He didn't love back.

—Dorothy Parker

If this column gets to look like Elbert Hubbard's Scrapbook, don't say we didn't warn you! Lately, we've been walking around with our eyes open—and, therefore, we've discovered countless amazing things. One of those things is: Other People write poetry too. And, after careful cogitation, we decided that Other People write Better Poetry. So instead of tapping our limited mental supply, we'll just sprinkle Other People's writings out of our little two or three columns. The following tidbit comes from the type-writer of Kernel Business Manager Tom Gregory.

ENGAGED

A ring
A little thing
Conveys
In sparkling ways
Evidence
Of large events
Concerning
New ways of learning
Of happiness
For two in love.

If anyone hatches a poem, profound thought or gripe or anything, just send it to us and we'll fill up the column with your junk instead of our own.

We heard of a soldier who went to his camp library and asked the librarian for a book called *The Red Sail Boat*. Not having heard of the book, the librarian asked the GI if he was sure of the title. He admitted that he wasn't at all certain, but he was sure of the title. He eventually discovered that the book he wanted was *The Rubaiyat*.

We weren't going to say anything, but it's got to come out. Tom's poem ENGAGED brought it on. We don't like engagement rings. Not diamond ones, anyway. There's nothing beautiful or warm about a cold rock that's trying to outearat somebody else's carat or two. And no matter what your ring looks like, people always tell you how perfectly gorgeous it is. They have to. But worse than getting a Mine-Is-Bigger-Than-Yours diamond, is this new-fangled idea of getting and wearing a little sparkler for a few years and then, after hubby is in the chips, throwing it away in favor of a bigger and better one. We don't see any tie whatsoever between the size of diamonds and true love.

If anyone on campus has a cold, just visit us at the dorm and we'll cure it in seconds. All you have to do is inhale a little DDT powder. We asked the druggist for a DDT bomb, but when he learned that we wanted to annihilate only one roach, he suggested that we use the

powder instead. So we waited for the little intruder to appear, and then we heaped the DDT all over his unsuspecting body. We caged him and then watched to see how long it would take to send him to the Happy Hunting Grounds. After watching for twenty minutes, we were forced to drown him. But the darn thing knew how to swim. So we hit him on the head, killed him, and wondered about DDT. Anyway, we inhaled it and it cured our cold.

There's a book entitled *Souvenir* being sold in the bookstore. It's a collection of poems by Eunice Adams. It's terrible. But one decent poem strayed into the company of those shameful others that bears re-printing. So here is part of Eunice Adams' LESSON IN GRAMMAR: Love, A Part of Speech.

(I never dreamed that it could be defined
In terms of muscles, rather
than in certain
Happy attitudes and states of
mind!)

I finally awakened to discover
That you had only sought to be
my lover;
That what I thought a noun,
abstract but true,
Was nothing but an active verb
to you.

.... WOTTHEHELL

They're off at Keeneland



Life, Liberty, and Pursuit

By Adele Denman

LIFE: There comes a time in everyone's life when a change occurs in the environment around them. The campus is going from the rigor mortis stage to the point which we hope will make the song, "Seems Like Old Times," a real hit. Now the men are all clad in air corps pants and reindeer sweaters. This reindeer craze has really taken hold.

Now it is a challenge as to which man can have the most reindeer on his sweater. In fact, an old steady of one fellow was sitting cozily on the couch, as she had sat 100 times before, waiting for him to mention the question. In came the gay young something or the other, with his reindeer sweater in full bloom. He did not waste words, but dropped to his knees. "How utterly Victorian," the girl whispered to herself, "now here it comes." It came! The question was—"Darling—er—will you—er—KNIT ANOTHER REINDEER ON MY SWEATER?"

The "Silent Sigs" of the Phi Epsilon clan entertained with a party Saturday, and from all we can gather, everything was strictly on the QT. In fact it was so quiet, not the party but the atmosphere over the blankets, that they had the nerve to announce in Sunday's paper that the fraternity entertained with a party for a group of hushees. May I venture to whisper a question. WHAT'S THE BIG SECRET?

Spinnny Merwin has mentioned to several people that the rat has been returned to its former owners and everything is happy on South Lime. Notice to women with cars. This week is hell week. Naturally all the men will be taking small road trips, and you too, can be of service. The best place to find men in gutters is the Kentucky river area. From what we hear, that is where the actives dump most of their pledges.

Notice to everyone: Don't bother the toothbrushes around the necks of Sig Ep pledges. I know you are all bored with hearing about the atom, but have you seen the signs about the campus? Seems that the campus League of Women Voters will listen to a speech entitled "Have You Caught Up With The Atom?" Really girls, haven't you anything better to chase?

LIBERTY: It is doubtful as to whether the Veterans' club or SGA is running the politics on this campus. If one would question thoroughly he would find that most of the student body is of the opinion that the vets' club is doing it, and doing a better job of it. Let this be a warning to you new members, whoever you may be. If you are going to take a responsibility, do something with it. You should remember Article 1, Section 2, of your constitution.

"The purpose of the SGA is to act as the responsible authority in relations among students and among student organizations; to act jointly up with the University staff in matters

affecting common interests; and to advise, request, and recommend action with respect to matters reserved to the University staff."

Isn't anyone going to do something about the traffic jams at McVey hall? The stock excuse for being late to class is that the offender was caught in a mob. Why not use the right steps for coming down and the left for going up?

PURSUIT: We understand that Dick Linn has been pinned. This story was relayed to me by a Tri Delt, so ehock all you want.

It was another week at the KKG house. Polly Gallaher engaged to Bobby Gateskel. Brownie Talbott was engaged to Bob Alexander. Margaret Champ is pinned. Ethel Blanton went the ring way. Wally Evans is engaged to Baylor Landrum.

So you can see why the little rushee was heard to say, "I'd like to go KKG, but I'm not sure whether or not I'm ready to get married yet."

Is Dick Hensley letting the home town girls down?

It seems to be pinning week with the Tri Deltas. Namely Francis Draffen to Pete Wicklife (Beta); Angela Meisch to Bill Blair (KAI); Carolyn Gilson to Billy Gabbard (SAE). Who said the Diddiee Dee's weren't stuck up? Their battle cry to the Kappas is "We're not engaged yet—but we're on our way."

NOTICE: Good looking women that want to meet vets—call 7654-X —BTO's from not only ETO—but world wide.

Rumor has it that Wally Briggs has been cutting the lines in the new play. "How noble," everyone said. "So nice of him to save our feelings." When he had finished cutting, they discovered that he had cut all the mild lines and left the outspoken ones. Seems that this new play will be worth seeing.

Mary Margaret Marks and Clay Salyer have been carrying an old acquaintance still further.

Jim Wyatt had a flash bulb camera at the river last Saturday. Who says he is above blackmail?

Youngerman is pinned again. Same girl, same station.

A new vet, Dick Anderson, did not lose any time in getting acquainted with the girls on the campus. At least not with Francis Jenkins.

A big case on the docket is Meg Tindler and Ben Sullivan!

Al Feed and Betty Brooker might bear watching.

Seen at the Sig Ep weiner roast at the river Saturday night: Jean Spicer and Jimmy Maynard; Nadine Finnie and Dan Rawlings; Violet Jones and Charley Barley.

Mention the name "Luella" and around Carl "Hoot" Combs and watch the results.

A high school romance that ended in an engagement: Gertrude Caywood and Billy Champion.

Who Lost That Bag?

The Purdue Exponent ran an article in last week's issue which may be of interest to some UK coed. The article follows:

"Enroute from Chicago to Cincinnati last Tuesday afternoon, a University of Kentucky coed lost her black grained-leather suitcase on the New York Central train. In an effort to trace its whereabouts she has contacted Dean Clare A. Collidge and asked for help.

"Since there were a large number of Purdue students on the same train, there is a possibility that one of them may have picked up the suitcase by mistake. If anyone has information on the subject he should get in touch with Dean Collidge as soon as possible."

The Kernel asks: "Has it been found?"

The Varsity Show

By HUGH COLLETT

"Would you tell me when the next mail goes in the boxes?"
"The postcards, please."

"How much for a half-ounce first-class letter to Calcutta?"

These questions and many more are answered by Miss Carey Bean, postmistress, and her helpers every day.

Miss Bean, congenial lady of the University station, has been dishing out stamps and information to UK students for the past thirty-two years.

On April 26, 1914, Miss Bean put the first book on the shelf of the combined bookstore-postoffice. At that time, her offices were located in what is now the president's office in the Administration building. Later the offices were moved to the basement of the same building, and with the coming of Dr. Frank L. McVey and a new era, the offices were set up in the gymnasium where they stayed until 1928. While located in the gym, the offices were flooded twice, ruining many dollars worth of stamps.

After replacing all lost materials and fearing additional floods—the present site of the Union building was then a spring-fed lake—Miss Bean gathered up her equipment and headed for the basement of McVey hall and to the present location of the postoffice. The bookstore was

combined with the post office and under Miss Bean's supervision until 1930, when they became separate businesses.

The University station did not become recognized as a bonafide post office until 1925.

At present, there are 3,000 post office boxes in the University station, and 2,000 more have been ordered to take care of the enlarged enrollment.

Miss Bean, who has seen University men leave for the services in two wars, says that it is a "real joy to have the boys back."

NOT BEING AMONG the enlightened concerning the quirks and ritual of baseball games, we got quite a "charge" at the diamond game last Tuesday. At the end of the sixth quarter—or inning that is—all of a sudden, everybody got out of his seat and started stretching. We were informed that this was the regular "seventh inning stretch." We were disgusted; we didn't know that the stretch was coming, and so we stretched between the fifth and sixth innings.

Consequently, had no reason to perform the ritual at the specified time. A SOOPER SALESMAN is in the making! One of the junior-salesmen at the ball game was really plugging his product. He kept yell-

ing, "Ice cream. Ice-cold ice cream. We couldn't resist. NOTE TO PING PONG AND POOL PLAYERS: Have you been in the Union game room since it got its face lifted? If you have, have you noticed the odd shades of paint covering the walls? If you haven't, you're no pool or ping pong player. Nevertheless, for those who engage in the sports of the cue stick and the celluloid ball, we offer this explanation of the paint (we got it from an expert!). When the walls were white, there was no contrast between the walls and the ping-pong balls; the brown walls "enrich the pure whiteness" of the celluloid sphere and make it easier to see. Our only objection to the dirty brown walls: they were painted a cue-ball brown, and now you can't see the cue ball.

ADVICE TO STUDENTS not wearing sun glasses: Do not enter the Union by way of the back door. The blue paint the higher-ups selected to adorn the back stair walls make a study in vibration. They're sickening on an empty stomach.

DICK LINN has paid us fifty cents to print the following statement to print his name, as above, in big print: "It could happen to any body." (For reference, read Denman's Life, Liberty and Pursuit—Plug.)

The Theme, Spirit, Argument Of Fraternity System

By Adele Denman

We have now had the statistical approach and the reactionary answer to the question of the utility and the democracy in Greek groups, and as usual, each approach has ignored the obvious—the human side of the problem.

With an endeavor to give honestly a group of opinions which have invaded the student mind of late, let us gather what may be considered the four most important human sides of the Greek theory of justification for its existence. For convenience's sake let us select the aims, the theme, the spirit, and the argument.

The aims of the Greeks feed upon two things as normal as eating and drinking: the desire for recognition and the desire for security. It is only human to desire to benefit one's fellows, and not everyone has the inborn ability to secure that goal on his own. For instance, one desires a certain office on the campus—a position which may make use of his talents to the best advantage. Not everyone is given that opportunity—the chance to make of himself an instrument of betterment in our campus world.

Quite naturally, he allies himself with a group which has that objective in mind. It is a political move, which, in spite of our wild ravings about slighting democracy on the campus, is the basis of our democratic system in everyday life. An ambitious man, who believes that he may be of use, must first ally himself with the party of his choice. In that party he is weighed and his worth tested.

This is true within the Greek group—a man receives the strongest criticism from his own adopted brothers. Therefore he has the security of knowing that if he has something to offer, he has sixty or seventy voices to add weight to his purpose, and having that faith, the timid soul may have confidence to attain his ends.

The critics claim that the greatest fallacy in the Greek scheme of things is the theme. They claim that an emotional appeal will bring more contempt than admiration from a trained young mind than anything heretofore attempted. In short, the Greek pin, the worship of a mythical Greek hero, and the mystery of a ritual, which according to

them have little use or significance, are insults to the progressive and realistic individual.

In other words, they assert, the fraternity system is out-of-date. Therefore these ideals are a handicap to any organization with a useful purpose, and in defending them, there has never been any convincing argument given. The inconsistency arises from fraternities having to succumb to the humiliation of childish rush systems based on the social level of the individual's family prestige.

Having little wish to dispute the admittedly indisputable words of the wise critics, we should like to ask them one question: "Who may truly interpret, unless he first has a principle or code for ethical purpose?" In our days of complicated simplifications, and mass-produced brains which roll off the assembly lines of technical education, we have little regard for romantic ideals which produce, strangely enough, those qualities which the mighty crafts and techniques have never successfully duplicated—the qualities of loyalty and good will.

These give the newly acquainted a brotherhood for the interpretation of those principles so simply presented in the beauty and dignity of Greek mythology. If scientific rationalism could produce those emotions then they would be used for all their worth.

Take the reams of poetry which man has perused and pronounced great. Why? Because these simple philosophies are principles which we may interpret with the instruments available to us in everyday life. Still others of us will deride them for being unscientific. Man will always condemn what he cannot recognize with his own personal language and eye of value. "It is a great man who can have a universal eye and speak a universal language." But if we changed the names of these principles, and called them not Greek mythologies, but constitutions, and called the rushing systems political campaigns rather than rush weeks, would the critic cease his "Wolf, wolf" of "undemocratic"?

All very well and good, the critic may answer, but are these principles interpreted in the honest and sincere way that the writer implied?

That leads us to our third point, that of spirit. Take the gay fraternity man who chases sparrows at midnight, who is seen in the bars, who speaks only to certain persons on the campus, and is the snooty sophisticate, who has little regard for anything more than the knife-edge crease in his pants.

Four months ago he entered college with the casual abandon of the rugged individualist. Maybe he didn't have money to burn, but through helpful criticism from his fellows he was able to make the most of what he did have. The fact that he is shallow, and superficial is his own shortcoming—not of his fraternity. So he speaks only to certain people on the campus—don't you? "Yes," you retort, "but they are the people that I know." Well, in many instances it is the same way with him. Fraternity membership does not necessarily grant its holder an instant memory of the student directory any more than it makes a stable, mature person from a playboy. One handicap of fraternity life is that one is not always able to meet all the new people he would like to. So the fraternity man drinks. Haven't you ever been in a bar?

As far as chasing sparrows is concerned, well, you've done more ridiculous things yourself, and with no stimulation from a fraternity member.

So we have normal people, with normal habits, faults, and inclinations, the critic admits, but what about the way they fight among themselves? In answer to this, the student mind must agree with the critic. The fraternity is not nearly so vulnerable as it thinks it is. The fraternity talks too much. It sometimes contains members who think only of their own personal ambitions. By making accusations frantically against outsiders, they hope to receive personal glory as being defenders of the cause. Unfortunately sometimes these accusations are believed, and the offender is the victim of mass reaction rather than an individual investigation. This mass inferiority complex should not exist in these groups, but unfortunately we see this psychological term riding the lives of individuals every day. Rest assured that it is fought effectively by the members

themselves—but everyone is not fool-proof. They try and hope they can correct their own faults.

Now here is the argument. Men will always organize groups, because it is a natural tendency for a man to want to become a part of a whole larger than himself. Many of us realize the futility of trying to live in a cabin on the banks of Walden pond. First we would have to pay taxes on the land, or rent to the landlord, buy hunting and fishing licenses, be included in the census, go to war, and perhaps vote. There are demands on every citizen—for again he is a part of a whole. Here in our college life there are demands on us, and if we may more efficiently meet those demands through the helpful assistance of an organized group, how can we be considered unwise?

We have the power to select our group; our group has the power to select us. And there is more included on a recommendation form than papa and mama: there are certain incidents which include scholastic average, leadership qualifications, preparation for certain arts and sciences, character, ethical attitudes, and most of the other credentials which one must mention in order to obtain admittance to any state university.

The mass faults that are attributed to the fraternity are so human that anyone should be able to recognize that they are faults of individuals themselves—faults which the principles upon which the group is founded will never let them forget, and which they are constantly trying to correct.

Because the strength of purpose within most fraternities is so great, they do not take chances—they take the best raw material at hand with which to work. Whether the method of selection is correct or not is debatable, and can only be justified by comparison with other means of selection throughout any democracy. A careful investigation will prove that there is little difference. It is human, it is earthy, but it is none the less true.

But what are we going to do about it, the critic asks, there is bound to be something. Well, a man hit on the answer long before you did. Whether Greek or Independent, worker or executive, poet or tech-



Reprinted from the May issue of Esquire

"He never could hold a job—now he's been discharged from the Army!"

Frosh Making Standings Increased Since 1938

By Jim Wood

The number of first quarter freshmen making standings at the University has greatly increased since the fall semester of 1938, according to Dr. M. M. White, head of the Department of Psychology and formerly associated dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In the 1945 fall quarter, 70 per cent of the freshmen veterans made standings, in contrast to only 23 per cent of the 1938 fall semester freshman civilian class.

However, it is possible that ability of the veterans is not any higher than that of the civilians, but only that the general level of overall student ability is greater, Dr. White stated.

Dr. White has interviewed hundreds of students who have been in poor scholastic standing at the University and says that students seldom fail or make poor grades because of lack of native ability, although in the past 10 years he has known only one student ranking in the lower 20 per cent on University. This universal law holds true: "This above all, to thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

sity entrance exams who has graduated from college.

This must not be taken as completely accurate because many of these students may have transferred to another college, Dr. White explained.

Many students were on probation during the winter quarter and most who failed to pass the minimum of 12 quarter hours of work that quarter were dropped from the University.

In unusual cases the students may apply to the committee on scholastic achievement, composed of the deans of the University, and be examined for re-admittance. If he is judged to be of ability to make his grades he may be re-admitted.

Students who come to the University with a good high-school background in English and mathematics seldom have difficulty with their subjects, Dr. White explained, stating that a weakness in either of these subjects usually causes scholastic difficulty.

Dr. White gave the following general reasons why most students have difficulty at the University:

(1) Too many outside interests; (2) Insufficient knowledge of English and mathematics; (3) Too frequent trips home; (4) Too heavy

Opinion 50-50 On File System Considered By SGA Assembly

By Tommy Gish

For the past few months the Student Government Association has been considering regulation of the number of extra-curricular activities in which a student may participate on the campus. Interested in discovering what student reaction to such regulation would be, this reporter interviewed 20 students, chosen at random.

One SGA member explained to the reporter that under the proposed system each student would be allotted a fixed number of points, and each activity on the campus would be scored according to its importance and the amount of time involved.

"Do you think that SGA should limit the number of extra-curricular activities in which a student may participate?" Nine of the students interviewed answered yes to this question, while nine were opposed. Two expressed no opinion.

Opinion was divided along definite lines. With a few exceptions, those in activities were convinced that there should be no regulation, while those who do not participate said that there was a need for it. The more activities a student had, the stronger his opposition to the proposal.

class loads; (5) Commuting between home and school; (6) Divorce and separation in the home; (7) Illness; (8) Lack of interest.

Students who make more than three trips home during the quarter are usually scholastically lower than many others. These too frequent trips commonly prove to be trips of "dissatisfaction" with the University because of social life or maladjustment.

Commuters many times make low grades because of trip fatigue which results from long car, train or bus rides.

Generally, most students at the University are capable of doing college work, but the reasons why they many times make poor scholars is a difficult question, the answer to which is still vague and can only come through a complete study of all students, Dr. White says.

One veteran, who has returned to the University after two years' absence, said: "Now that enrollment has jumped, there is no need of a few persons running the campus. There might have been some justification of BMOCs (Big Men On Campus) during the war, but there's none now."

Another veteran, a freshman, said that perhaps such regulation would be the best way to get rid of the women holding office and "lounging up the campus."

A junior woman, who holds two responsible campus positions, said that regulation wouldn't work. "There is in every organization a handful who are willing to work regularly and to keep the organization going. Other members say that they would like to work, but they are always too busy."

"Because these few prove to be leaders in one organization, they join others and become leaders there, too. It is the fact that most students aren't interested enough that makes it necessary for a few to run the organizations," she concluded.

Another woman, a senior, thought that all organizations on the campus are run by the same small clique and that other students have little chance of breaking into the inner-circle.

"There are too many Big Time Operators on the campus, and it's time SGA did something to get rid of them," said one sophomore in the Engineering college.

"It would be a shame to penalize students with a little initiative just because other students won't take any interest in campus organizations," stated one Arts and Sciences freshman.

One of the students expressing no opinion said he would have to wait and see how strict the limitations were before he would make up his mind. The other was a new student who came here this quarter.

Although such a small number of interviewees cannot be considered at all representative, there is obviously enough differing opinion on the issue for it to be considered seriously before any definite action can be taken by SGA.

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"You aren't gambling with these smart pumps" ... says—

Marjean Wenstrup, Arts & Sciences Junior from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Marjean is social chairman for Tri-Delt social sorority. She is secretary of SGA, vice-president of Pryor Pre-Medical society, and on the social committee of YWCA.

Also, Marjean is a member of the German club.



... and your SPECS will be BROWN and WHITE



by Connie

With their wall'd toe, spaded sole and slim high heel they'll add that "spruced up" look to all your spring and summer outfits. 5.95

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

Men Still Top Coed Topic

By Margaret Diekey

Crowded conditions and lots of new men are the subjects of conversation among "us girls" these days. Men are first on the list and opinions differ as to the change the masculine addition has brought about.

One girl said, "It's wonderful, but I haven't met any of them." Another said, "We sure do like the new football prospects."

The advent of men has apparently brought about a change in the attitudes of the girls themselves. One coed remarked that the girls seem to be better dressed and blue jeans have disappeared even on the rainiest of days. Husband-hunting girls have also come back with the veterans, so beware boys.

One girl was still dazed over the fact that a masculine voice had asked her in the bookstore if he could wait on her. A few minutes later she went to the library and a male librarian found the book she wanted.

Your reporter couldn't suppress a giggle when one forlorn little coed said, "Men don't affect me much, but I'd like it if they did."

Crowded classes have also become

popular as an after dinner subject. One coed was convinced that competition had become much keener with the addition of more graduate students, especially those who have been teaching. Grades also seem to be more important than they were in war days. To many of the students, the crowded classes are much more interesting.

Many of the girls who were here during the war feel that the old crowd is still the same with the addition of only a few. The same people are still seen at the Canary Cottage, but the smaller places like the Tavern have been taken over by the new students. Some of the girls feel that the old crowds are fading into the background.

One girl voiced an opinion that meeting new students will be impossible unless the sweater swings and Saturday night dances are returned to us.

As an added thought, the girls are glad that the married veterans have those bright, bold bands on their third finger, left hand. As one girl remarked, "You know whom to leave alone and whom to chase."

Faces Are Red, Grass Turns Green

By Bettie Tuttle

A girl limps into the classroom—her face resembling a raw beet. There is little difference between her legs and two catsup bottles. She sits down gingerly, having blistered the backs of her legs. It is impossible for her to lean back because of her boiled-lobster-colored back. Constantly, she is squirming and pulling at what little clothing she has on away from her burning body. What does she care? She'll have a nice tan tomorrow. Spring is here!

Get Off! Thank You!

At this time, the grass is not allowed to grow. Couples who lounge comfortably on the campus grounds kill the grass. All over the campus can be seen youthful figures(?) relaxing on the cool green velvet carpet. Mother Nature must hate them for killing one of her children.

Oh, For A Dog's Life!

Dogs are having their "hey-day" during this season. All over the campus are seen canines of all descriptions. They lie around on the grass to the envy of the student body—en masse. Often a mongrel strolls into a classroom. However, he does not stay there very long; he isn't so dumb. No stuffy classroom for him when the out of doors is calling. At this time of the year, everyone is envious of animal life, that is the four-footed type.

The House of Knowledge

The library, usually full of students, is now practically empty. Books are the least of students' worries. Although this is the coolest building on the campus, it is very unpopular with people. Only the eagerest of beavers are seen in the library on these spring days.

Professors, even the energetic ones, are beginning to feel the ef-



New initiates of Alpha Tau Omega. Front row, left to right: Joe Shelton, Louisville; Juan Balzola, Mexico City; Jimmy Nickell, Ashland; Owen Vance, Dayton, O.; Bill Allen, Paducah; back row, left to right: Tom Simpson, Central City; Herbert Thompson, Ashland; Joe Palmer, Elizabethtown; Bob Nelson, Lexington; Royce Fulliam, Cynthiana; Russ Molsinger, Louisville.

Two Chi-O Chapters Celebrate Eleusinia

Lambda Alpha and Chi chapters of Chi Omega celebrated their an-

nual spring Eleusinia with a Founders' Day banquet in the Gold Room of the Lafayette Hotel Saturday evening. Approximately 100 alumnae, actives and pledges attended. This joint dinner of University of Kentucky and Transylvania chapters was also the occasion for presentation of awards to individuals of each chapter.

Barbara Lee Cole, retiring president of Chi, served as toast-mistress and presented the following awards: Scholarship, Ann Sheets; Best Pledge, Carolyn Pittinger; Best

Pledge Notebook, Betty Jean Willis; Model Initiate, Charlotte Wintz.

Lee Trabue, president, announced the awards for Lambda Alpha: Outstanding Senior, Betty Clardy; Most Improvement in Scholarship, Mary Kassenbrock; Best Pledge, Jane Garrett; Best Pledge Notebook, Jane Wood; Honorable mention, Ann Jillson; Model Initiate, Elizabeth Ann Bicknell.

Miss Ann Moore, alumni of Chi and newly appointed adviser, spoke on fraternities and their effects and advantages in post-college life.

The Annual Suntan Struggle

By Marjorie Taylor

Is it worth it? The agony and battle that co-eds put up with to acquire that golden brown known as a sun-tan, I mean.

You rosy-skinned she-worshippers of Sol and you males who can fly a plane any day between the hours of sunrise and sunset can find a bevy of coeds roasting themselves on the Jewell hall roof.

Is it a desire to absorb the heat, the race for the darkest complexion, or the stimulating clash with the wind to lay the blanket flat that thus inspires our young womanhood upward and onward?

Struggle With Wind

The laying of the blanket is only the first struggle with the wind. All the time she is cooking, the aspirant must make grabs at towels, glasses, and cigarettes which sail merrily away to the far reaches of the roof.

Then, when she has been broiled in oil for a few hours, comes the pay-off. Aye, there's the rub. (Don't dare touch me!) Our little lobster writhes in the agony that only the sun-burned know. And then a few days later, she peels off most of her hard-earned coat.

Worth It?

One coed, whose eyes had been swollen and who was scorched a lovely scarlet, declared: "Certainly it's worth it. I want a tan, and I don't mind suffering to get it."

Others tinted the same hue were in an equally philosophic turn of mind. "After all, it's all over in a few days anyway and look what you have to show for it," quoth another.

Most, however, counseled moderation. One conservative bather said "that a sunburn gives a girl a good healthy look but girls who go out into the sun and stay until they are burnt to a crisp so that all activities are halted, are carrying things too far and only succeed in looking like overboiled lobsters."

Still another stated that she does not "think much of this turning black."

As a rule, most of the co-eds believed that a sun-tan is worth the effort, but that it should be taken slowly and stopped when one reaches the shade most becoming to her.

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UK Profs Contribute To "Public Men"

Two University professors have contributed chapters to the book, "Public Men," by J. T. Salter, published by the University of North Carolina Press.

Dr. Jasper Shannon of the political science department contributed a chapter on Senator Alben Barkley, and Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the journalism department contributed a chapter on "Cotton" Ed Smith.

Purpose of the book is to survey the political leadership, personalities and traits of national political figures and their ability to influence public opinion.

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Campus Bridge Tournery Slated To Begin April 22

A campus-wide duplicate bridge tournament is scheduled for the week of April 22, sponsored by the Tournament Committee of the Student Union Board under the direction of Dr. Hebert Ryland, head of the Department of Romance Languages. The tournament will be held in the card room of the Union building. Couples wishing to enter may sign up any day from April 15 through April 19, on a sheet of paper which will be posted on the bulletin board opposite the game room in the Union building. An entry fee of 25 cents will be required of each person entering, which may be paid at the time of the couple's first match.

The preliminary tournament will be played off on succeeding days: Monday, April 22, from 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, April 23, from 2 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, April 24, from 3 to 5 p.m.; and Thursday, April 25, from 4 to 6 p.m. It is hoped that by staggering the periods each couple will be able to find one day is convenient for them. The date for the finals will be set at the time most convenient for the contestants.

Alpha Xi Delta Honors Founders

Actives, alumnae, and pledges of Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain with their annual Founders' Day banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel.

Harriet Freeman, historian, will present a review of the year, and Patsy Burnett, president, will preside and will award plaques to the best pledge and the pledge with the highest standing.

Alpha Xi Delta was founded at Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill., April 17, 1893. The sorority has 58 chapters in universities and colleges throughout the United States. Xi chapter was installed on the University campus in September, 1938.

Sig Ep Picnic

A picnic supper, Saturday night, April 6, at Boonesboro beach was given by the Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for the chapter members and their dates.

Arrangements were made by C. E. Martin and Frank Young.

RECORDS

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FROM THE GREEKS

By Janet Sulzer

NEOHPETTTXVQ

Initiations and rush parties are still the prominent feature of the sorority and fraternity news of the week. The A.D. Pi's initiated 15 pledges last night. Yesterday afternoon, seven Delta Zeta pledges became actives. A banquet will be given at the Phoenix hotel Sunday night to celebrate the initiation of 17 K.D.'s that morning.

On the rush side is found a Kappa "coke" party last Monday and Alpha Xi "coke" party Wednesday afternoon, a Theta party Wednesday afternoon, a Delta Zeta hot dog party at Betty Hensley's home, Tuesday night, and an A.D. Pi Easter rush party Wednesday afternoon. Misses Lyde Gooding and Freda Wade, Liz Walters, Louise Jewett, Eleanor Van Arsdale, and Betty Jo Baehle were in charge of the various parties in that order.

The Sigma Chi's entertained their pledges with a river party at Clifton, last Saturday night.

With Charles F. Hough, grand president of Sigma Chi, as principle speaker, the Sigma Chi Lambda chapter had a banquet at the Phoenix hotel last Saturday night and dedicated their new house to the Sigma Chi's that were killed in World War II. Celebrating their fifty-third anniversary on the campus, they had as their guests Colonel Ralph W. Wilson, Mrs. C. A. Greis, Everett Warren, Dr. C. D. Phillips, and Carlyle Jefferson. C. Kilmer Combs was toastmaster and Dick Youngman was in charge of arrangements.

Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho will hold its annual spring dinner-dance in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel on April 13. An orchestra will furnish the music. Approximately 100 guests have been invited. Ed Johnston is in charge of the arrangements.

At a recent meeting of Panhelene, Angela Melisch was elected president for the coming year. She will succeed Frances Street. Both are members of Tri-Delt sorority.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Thetas will entertain with an open house in honor of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The Theta Mothers' Club is in charge of arrangements.

The Tri-Delts will entertain with a tea dance Saturday afternoon from 3-5:30 at the Lexington country club. Bob Bleidt's orchestra will furnish the music. Emily and Marie Jones are in charge of the decorations; Marjean Wenstrup, invitations, and Joanne Klockner and

Betty Patrick, other arrangements. All fraternity men are invited.

The Sig Eps serenaded the Thetas Wednesday night and presented a "Dream Girl" trophy to Jean Spicer. She was elected in December.

The ADPI's will have an open house tomorrow afternoon for the Deltas and Sigma Nu's. Mary Lou Olsen is in charge.

The Delta Zetas recently had a party at their chapter house for members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Lance Trigg, Glasgow, was re-elected Eminent Commander of Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity at a meeting last week. Other officers elected were James Morse, Lieutenant - Commander; William Fowler, Recorder; Bill Lashie, Treasurer; Robert Smith, Chaplain; Harley Dunn, Marshall; Clarence Smith, publicity chairman, and Robert Buckner, Intramural manager.

The Delta Zetas will entertain with a dinner for new pledges tomorrow night, at Canary Cottage. The A.T.O.'s are entertaining their new pledges with an informal party Saturday night at the "Holiday Inn."

New Recordings

(Continued from Page One)

In B Flat Major, Op. 99, Franz Schubert, Arthur Rubinstein, pianist, Heifetz, violinist, and Feuermann, cellist.

"Etudes," Chopin, Edward Kilenyi, pianist; "Chopin Mazurkas," Volume 1, Arthur Rubinstein; "Capriccio Italiani," Tchaikovsky, Philharmonic Orchestra of New York, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham; "Tannhauser Bacchanale," Venusberg Music, Wagner, Pittsburgh Symphony, conducted by Fritz Reiner; "Concerto No. 3 in D Major," Rachmaninoff, Vladimir Horowitz and the London Symphony Orchestra.

"Concerto No. 2 in D Minor," Edward Mac Dowell, by Maria Sannoma and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler; "Concerto No. 2, in B Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra," Brahms, Vladimir Horowitz, NBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Arturo Toscanini; "Suite from the Ballet, The Incredible Flutist," Walter Piston, by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler.

The regular Carnegie room phonograph was destroyed in the University service building fire where it had been placed after undergoing repairs, and at the present time a phonograph procured from the music department is being used until a new one recently ordered, is received. Mrs. Mills said.

The Carnegie music room is open Mondays through Fridays from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. and on Thursday nights from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Weddings and Engagements

ROSEN-GODHELF

Virginia Lee Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosen of Winchester, became the bride of Myer Benjamin Godheff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Godheff of Lexington, at a ceremony solemnized at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 7.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Godheff are graduates of the University. She was a member of the University Hill foundation and was active in Guignol work. Mr. Godheff was a member of The Kernel staff, and the Hill foundation.

ERICKSON-STOKES

The wedding of Mrs. Mary Ann Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Collins of Richmond, and Lee Duncan Stokes, son of Mrs. Joel Jefferson Stokes and the late Mr. Stokes of Monticello, was solemnized at a ceremony, April 6.

The bride attended the University and the bridegroom was graduated from the University.

NISWONGER-REUSCH

Mr. and Mrs. Ragon Niswonger of Providence announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to Robert M. Reusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Reusch of Port Thomas. The wedding will take place April 13 in Providence.

Miss Niswonger was graduated from the University where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Reusch attended the University and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

BOWERS-MARLOWE

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sullivan announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Bowers, to Gene K. Marlowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Marlowe of Lexington.

Both the bride-elect and the bridegroom-elect attend the University where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority and he a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

WILLIAMS-MCKENNEY

The engagement of Bernice Elizabeth Williams to Dr. John Ferguson McKenney of Cincinnati is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Williams of Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. McKenney is a graduate of the University of Kentucky where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

SHEETS-HEATHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sheets of Versailles announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lois, to Tom L. Heathman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heathman of Versailles.

The bride-elect attended the University.

MAY-PREWITT

Betty Brent May, daughter of Charles Brent May and the late Mrs. Edna Fithian May of Paris, became the bride of Dr. George Hanna Prewitt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Prewitt of Lexington, Saturday, April 6.

The bride attended the University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University where he was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

HILL-BUFORD

The wedding of Miriam Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill of Wigan, Lancashire, England, and Warrant Officer William B. Buford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Buford of Nicholasville, was solemnized March 9.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University where he was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

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Gus Green Elected Phi Tau President

Gus Green, Lexington, has been elected president of Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Other officers include Lloyd Waddell, vice-president; Jim Hodgetts, secretary; Roger Mulloy, treasurer; Quintin Wieman, chaplain; Claude Emrich, sergeant-at-arms; Huber Rhorer, publicity and corresponding secretary; Robert Martin, pledge master; Morris Hart, social chairman; Henry Althaus, athletics. The chapter entertained rushers Wednesday night at a dinner in the Union building.

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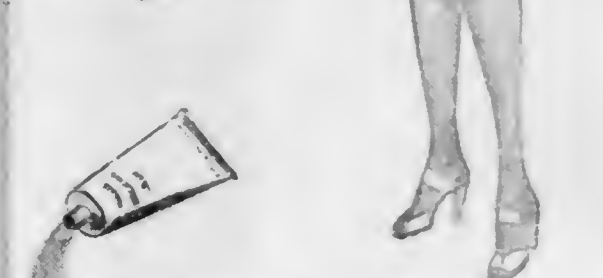
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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Gifford—1923

Miss Chloe Gifford, assistant in the extension department of the University and president of the Kentucky branch of the American Association of University Women, left Tuesday for New Orleans to attend a regional meeting of the association. A convention of the A.A.U.W. will be held in Lexington June 29-30. Miss Gifford was graduated from the Law College in 1923; she received a B.A. in education in 1924 and a master's degree in 1944. Miss Gifford's home is in Lexington.

Ardery—1935

An award of the Croix de Guerre with Palms to Lt. Col. Philip P. Ardery, Frankfort attorney, was announced April 8 from headquarters of the Army Air Forces in Washington. The decoration was for Colonel Ardery's part in the liberation of France and the announcement said, "It is a pleasure to forward to you this evidence of appreciation and gratitude of an allied nation."

Eades—Ex

James H. Eades, formerly a resident of Frankfort and formerly a student of the University, has been named chief of the Registration and Research Division of the Veterans Administration Branch Office No. 2 in Columbus, Ohio. Prior to his service in the Navy, Mr. Eades was accountant with the Kentucky State Department of Education. In his new position Mr. Eades will effect standard plans and practices in determining eligibility of veterans for vocational rehabilitation and other educational benefits within the branch area. The Branch Office has supervision over veterans adminis-

tration facilities in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

Jones—Ex

Captain Charles S. Jones, who has received his discharge from the U. S. Army Air Corps, has returned to his home in Louisville. He was recently appointed backfield coach of St. Xavier high school in Louisville. As a student on the campus, "Junie" took an important part in athletics and starred in football.

Young—1939

Captain William T. Young of Lexington, who was graduated with high distinction from the University in 1939, has been recently discharged from the service and has been assigned to the Ordnance District of Philadelphia. Mr. Young, who was a reserve officer, entered the service in 1941 and was assistant technical engineer with the Cincinnati Ordnance District of the U. S. in Cincinnati.

Ellis—1943

Lt. Winfred Marion (Windy) Ellis of Chaplin, Ky., is now with the Military government in Munich, Germany. Lt. Ellis went overseas in February, 1945 and there joined the 11th Armored Division. Before being sent over he was assigned to duty at Fort Knox.

Knuckles—1942

Grant Forest Knuckles, a graduate of the University law school and his cousin, William Knuckles, also a graduate of the University, are practicing law at Pineville, Ky. Both men are natives of Beverly, Ky. A third cousin, and former student of the University is Sampson Knuckles, who is county attorney at Barbourville, Ky.

Women Voters Elect Dosker

New officers were elected and plans for the quarter were made at a meeting of the Campus League of Women Voters Monday. Immediately following the business, the group was divided into teams, ballots were distributed, and the campus-wide poll, "Have You Caught Up With the Atom?" was launched.

The following officers were elected: president, Mary Keith Dosker; vice-president, Rhynns Renman; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Levy; recording secretary, Elizabeth Ann Bicknell; publicity chairman, Scotty McCulloch; program chairman, Leslie Toll.

The next meeting of the league will be at 4 p.m., Thursday, April 18. It is hoped that Mr. Fred Willkie will be speaker at the joint meeting of the League, Koffee Klub, and Lexington League.

Us Democrats

A few of the students in a class were listening to the professor; at least they had the appearance of attentiveness. The subject was economics, and at the moment, the pro and con of Henry George's "Single Tax Theory" was being discussed.

One true son of the South stirred from his lethargy, and asked the professor if this Mr. George wasn't a socialist. The professor answered in the affirmative, whereupon the "true son" asked, in classic tones, "Well, why do you want to teach us democrats socialist doctrines?"

After a few moments of deep quiet, a far-off sound was heard, which could have been Senator Claghorn applauding from Allen's alley, or it may have been just a woodpecker tapping upon a nearby tree.

Sigma Chi Celebrate 53rd Anniversary

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi celebrated its 53rd anniversary of the chapter's founding by dedication of the newly-acquired chapter house and a banquet at the Phoenix hotel.

Charles F. Hough, grand president of Sigma Chi, led the dedication ceremonies. Col. Ralph W. Wilson, Harry Bohannon, Mrs. C. A. Greis, Everett Warren, Dr. C. D. Phillips, and Carlyle Jefferson assisted in various capacities.

Mr. Hough was also the principal speaker at the banquet, and C. Kilmer Combs, member of the active chapter, acted as toastmaster. Richard G. Youngerman was in charge of arrangements.

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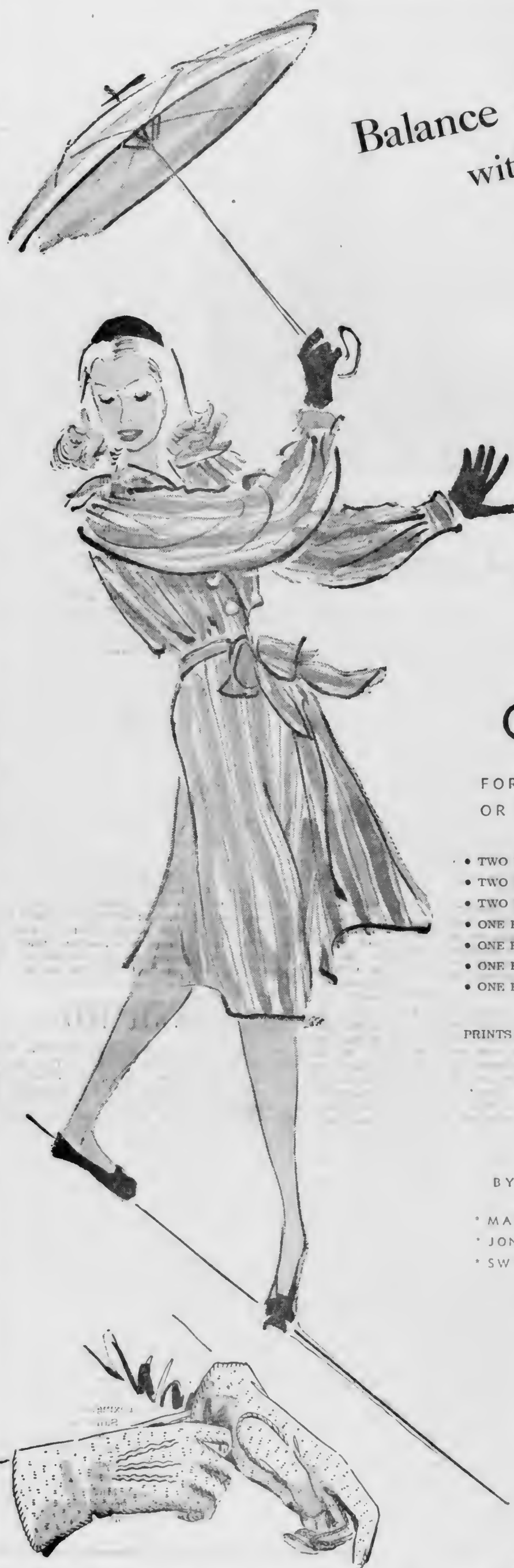
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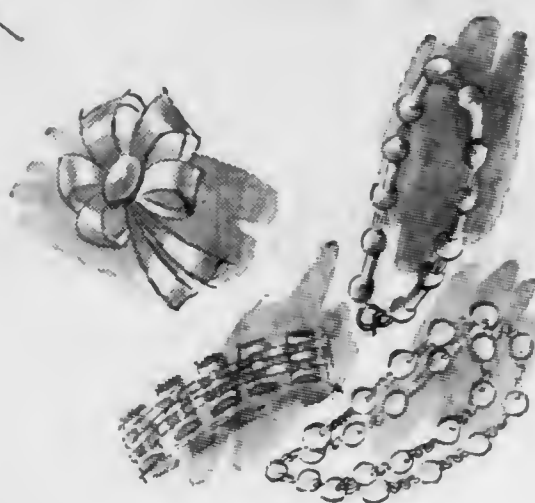
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Purcell's

Oh What It Seems To Be

By Polly Tuttle

"It looks like a drunk man's liver!"

"The blue's pretty, but the yellow is too bright."

The topic of conversation is the Union lounge, which in the process of being painted, is distinctly multi-colored. The ceilings are light blue, the wall where the service flag hangs is a dark blue, the other walls are a pinkish brown, all with a yellow and peach border near the ceiling. The walls upstairs near the Bluegrass room are bright yellow.

It seems that many students dislike the paint job because it is "too bright" or "too gaudy." Yet many art students agree on liking the colors. One art student said it "very interestingly emphasizes the architectural details." That's good, she said. Another art student said it was "modern and exciting in a nice way."

What Would Color Experts Say?

"Tues which approach red have almost universally been considered as warm colors and those which tend toward blue, cool," says Walter Sargent in his book, "Enjoyment and the Use of Color." Thus the pinkish brown and the yellow walls would be called warm. This association of warmth and coldness to colors, Mr. Sargent says, has been made because when the body is chilled its color tends towards a hue more bluish than the natural flush of warmth. Then too, he says, warm things such as fire and sunlight are warm in themselves. Thus, it could be concluded that people who sit near the yellow wall will feel a

little warmer than those who sit near the blue wall.

Faber Birren in his book, "Functional Color," goes a step further in saying, "Bright colors simulate the intensity and brilliance of daylight, and people in such an environment are wide awake and alert."

Yellow, Birren says, to some quack healers was good for the brain and was an antidote for insanity. Among Christian peoples, he says, it often stands in poor repute and in France in the tenth century the doors of the homes of criminals, felons, and traitors were painted yellow.

"Blue, on the other hand," Birren says, "is the universal favorite, perhaps being the most popular color among peoples of all ages. Because it is the color of the heavens, many gods and statues were painted blue to indicate divine origin. In Mexico blue is worn for mourning, Birren says."

Birren and Sargent claim that large areas of warm color such as yellow quicken the pulse and blue areas slow it. Birren says, "It is known that the eye changes its focus when seeing color, and it may be that this physiological reaction is accompanied by an emotional response."

It can be concluded that, although the Union may look like a "drunk man's liver," you can feel warm by sitting near the yellow wall and cool by sitting near the blue wall; yellow may help your mental powers, and the blue may make you feel holy. Just sit near the color that fits your mood.



Miss Alice Phillips, a 'true asphalt man,' busy at work testing highway materials. Miss Phillips is the only woman student in the civil engineering department at the University.

Saga Of A Lady-Cement Mixer

By James Kourke

This is the saga of the lady cement-mixer, and to those as unversed as we are in the intricacies of highway construction and building design, her story is indeed one fraught with mystery and amazement.

The lady is Miss Alice Phillips, brunette from the Bronx, senior at the University, and the only woman in the civil engineering department of the University's college of engineering. Her specialty is highways, their location and construction—and we might as well let it be known right from the start that she's an asphalt man.

We found Miss Phillips ensconced behind a drawing board in the Engineering building, busily engaged in working on plans for the design of a railroad bridge. Besides the bridge design, she was also working on a contour map that would show how much water will flow into a theoretical dam at Louisville. Even in this era of democracy and woman's suffrage we are always a bit startled to see a skirt in what is sometimes narrowly and maliciously referred to as a "man's field"; so, being humble and ignorant and darned curious, we asked the inevitable question.

"But there are hundreds of women all over the country who study engineering," Alice exclaimed. "I study it because I like it, because I've always been interested in it."

Whereupon she led us into an inner office, to a big filing case full of drawings and plans for all sorts of things done by a great many different people. Among the drawings were several by Miss Phillips, illustrating the structure and design of

a steel roof—not a twin-gabled affair for a vine-covered cottage but a roof for a large industrial plant or some similar edifice. The design itself was a magnificent complication of figures, angles, and rivets, and attached to it was a small encyclopedia (compiled by Miss Phillips) explaining how much snow the roof would hold, and how much wind it would take to blow the roof away. Separate designs were made for riveting and welding. The engineer has to take into consideration all these factors, not to mention expansion, contraction, general wear and tear, and a hundred other detrimental forces. To us the entire thing was a stupendous and incomprehensible achievement representing a vast expenditure of time and effort, and we said so.

"It seemed very difficult at the time," Alice murmured. And it was then we decided that any report we might make on the activities of the Engineering department would be from a purely pedestrian level.

But apparently roofs and dams and bridges play second fiddle to Miss Phillips' first love in Engineering—highways, their construction, how to make them better. As stated in the beginning, she thinks that asphalt makes and will make the best roads, because asphalt roads are easier to build, cost less, and last longer. Advocates of concrete roads have their arguments too, but there appears to be a definite antipathy between the two schools of thought. "Why, asphalt men don't even speak to concrete men," she informed us, sparking our imagination to pictures of icy silences on the academic lawn.

Alice has just completed a study in testing materials, so she took us down to the Engineering school's concrete testing lab, to give us an on-the-scene account of what the study involves. It requires each student to mix up fifteen batches of concrete, each according to a different formula, then to test the mixture for "slump," which means just what it implies. After this the concrete is put in cylinders and allowed to harden and "cure." Curing is done in a special room "I thought it was a refrigerator when I first saw it," said Alice, wherein the cylinders are subjected to a constant spray of water and a temperature of about 70 degrees, for 28 days. This is because it takes 28 days for a new concrete highway to "set" before it can bear traffic.

After curing, the concrete cylinders are placed in a vertical viselike machine and subjected to varying degrees of pressure until the concrete cracks and crumbles—whereupon the student notes the exact amount of pressure per square inch that a particularly formulated concrete mixture will bear. Alice illustrated the value of the experiment by pointing out that it would be rather silly just to build a sidewalk that would withstand a pressure of 6,000 pounds per square inch. We said yes, it would be rather silly.

Trundling across to the highway experimental lab, we met Mr. Burns, an affiliate of the Kentucky state highway department who runs the laboratory in cooperation with the college of engineering. Mr. Burns is justly proud of his workshop, because most of the methods used in the laboratory (and some used by the highway department) were developed by the laboratory itself. There we were bombarded with much information concerning the wear-value of certain compositions of asphalt, and the virtues of coarse and fine aggregates (aggregates being the various sized stones used in making different kinds of asphalt.) Mr. Burns, like Alice, is an old asphalt man, and from him we learned that the building of roads is a comparatively new science with an interesting background and an amazing future. In fact, the laboratory itself is an adventure worth investigating, and Mr. Burns will be happy to welcome visitors.

Of particular interest to us was an apparatus resembling an oversized washing-machine capable of producing any kind of weather the experimenter desires. It is used to test the effect of weather on anything from paving material to the paint that's used to draw the line down the middle of the highway, and when we were there Mr. Burns was using a combination of hot sun and hard rain to try the durability of paint on 1947 license plates. The effect was obtained by the use of two carbon arcs and a spray, and the observed used a special helmet for looking inside the machine.

For no obvious reason, the machine-made sun reminded us that it was time for lunch, so we thanked Mr. Burns and departed for a local hamburger stand. As we crossed South Limestone street, Alice remarked that this was "a very nice highway" indeed, because it had been made of asphalt. We could do nothing but agree with Alice.

They're Vague About 'Vague'

By Lenora Henry

"When is it coming out?" is a question asked by many on the campus. A weary staff smiles and says, "Soon."

Practically a year has passed since twenty girls began to think of starting a campus magazine. The idea has grown, the staff has learned a great deal, the way is open for publication, the campus is asking "when."

Vague Was Vague

A year ago an idea was born in someone's mind, the idea of a campus magazine. It began as a simple thing, possibly mimeographed, very elemental, just a small way of expressing literary genius at the University. It could be like that only until it was presented to a group of girls who decided that a campus had to have a magazine.

Overnight it took on the glamour of a national publication. It grew into a large size "because the reader prefers a large size," they said.

The cover enlarged into a magnificent thing; the pages expanded; mimeographing wouldn't do. This was a real publication.

No Money

Immediately, twenty girls made this a thing of achievement. However, the group had only the talent to write and the desire to work. No money.

In the fall, a staff was formed, and the name "Vague" was chosen. Five months of red tape—certain permissions, certain restrictions, certain differences of opinion as to content.

Five months. Then it was time to gather together some funds and manuscripts. The group sold ads. It was difficult when an advertiser wanted to see a copy of the magazine. "But it is a new thing, circulation a thousand," the twenty said. The advertiser was skeptical.

Finally, it was ready to go to press. The ads were ready, a sizable gift had been presented by a student organization, the manuscripts were good.

Search For Printer

All that the group had to do was have it printed. When it was time to sign a contract, it was a busy time for printers. A search began. At present, there is hope. Although the question "when" continues, the staff can still say, "Soon now, very soon. Be patient."

INITIATED - - -

By Xi of Alpha Xi Delta: Nadine Ankey, Somerset, Pa.; Barbara Brown, Lexington; Winnie Fissel, Benton; Jo Ann Johnston, Fort Thomas; Evelyn Harrison, Westfield, N. J.; Peggy Joyce Taylor, Williamsburg, W. Va.; Wanda White, Williamsburg.

By Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu: William A. Toombs, Robert B. Buckner and William B. Hornback, all of Anchorage; Ralph Stokes, Monticello; Frank Bunch, Lexington; Sydney A. Phillips and Clarence A. Smith, Louisville; Frederick Nichols, Madisonville; Robert W. Smith, Flushing, Long Island; John S. Crothwaite Jr., Bridgeport, Conn.; Harley Dunn, Kimball, W. Va.

By Gamma Iota of Kappa Alpha Theta: Sara Seagan, Bowling Green; Ann Chandler, Johnson City, Tenn.; Eleanor Fort, Americus, Georgia; Ann Keeton, Lexington; Beverly Brown, Lexington; Patti Perrone, Lexington; Mary Jane Agnew, Lexington; Janet Sulzer, Lexington; Sally Branch, Huntington, W. Va.; Jean Mossman, Huntington, W. Va.; Frances Holleman, Mayfield; Mary Hilleary Bryant, Louisville; Annette Stinson, Owensboro; Jean Mullins, Mayfield; Jean Newman, Portsmouth, Ohio; Nancy Bird, Detroit, Mich.; Joyce Lewis, Covington.



S. A. "Daddy" Bates, former ticket sales manager of the athletic department, was recently appointed manager of Cooperstown, U.K.'s prefabricated village.

Prior Pre-Meds To Hear Barton

Dr. Harold Barton will address the Prior Pre-Medical Society at the first meeting of the spring quarter to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 313 of the Biological Sciences building.

He will discuss plastic surgery and will show technicolor motion pictures on skin grafting. The pictures were photographed by Dr. Barton at the God Samaritan hospital.

Refreshments will be served in the lounge following the meeting.

All pre-med students are urged to attend by Joe Gardner, president.

Independents Meet, Elect Officers

Association of Independent Students held its second meeting of the spring quarter Wednesday, April 10 and elected club officers.

Those elected were Paul Sands, president; Bob Ingram, vice president; Lloyd Shawler, treasurer; and Billie Jean Moore, secretary.

The president announced that the AIS had become a recognized organization on the campus for the first time. The organization received a donation of \$20 from Norman Chrisman, alumni member of AIS.

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Loom and Needle

On The Esplanade

Coach Bryant Is Pleased With Spirit And Fight Shown In Last Several Practices

Intramural Sports Preview

By Dick Lowe

Bill McCubbin, intramural director, announced that softball will start April 22 with the deadline for entering April 18. The first part of the tournament will be a round robin series with a single game elimination playoff. There will be \$1.50 entry fee for each team.

Ball matches will begin April 22 and all those who wish to enter will have to report to the intramural department by April 18. There will be single and double matches and elimination will determine the winners. The entry fee will be \$25 per entry.

Director McCubbin also asks that all men who have entered the ping pong tournament report to the intramural office as soon as possible and play off matches by the deadline or be eliminated.

If anyone is interested in becoming an intramural manager they can contact the intramural director in his office, and also anyone interested in umpiring the softball



Bill McCubbin

games will see him immediately.

Trophies On Display

The trophies for winners in other intramural sports have arrived and can be seen in the intramural of-

fice. Other spring sports are being scheduled and will be released through the Kernel and be posted on the bulletin boards in the near future.

The physical education department submitted the following regulations regarding the use of the tennis courts which are now open.

Playing privileges are granted to all patrons and guests subject to the following rules and regulations. Noncompliance will be cause for revoking playing privileges without refund of fees paid in advance.

The tennis court supervisor is responsible for enforcement of all rules and regulations including the assignment of courts and conduct of players and spectators in the tennis court area.

Tennis courts which the supervisor indicates in usable condition will be available for play from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. (CST), Monday through Saturday and 7 p.m. to 7 p.m. (CST) Sunday. An opening date in the spring quarter and closing date in the fall quarter will be designated by the physical education department.

Tennis Shoes Required
Regulation tennis shoes or smooth rubber-soled, heelless shoes will be worn. Street shoes, basketball shoes or any other type shoe which the supervisor designates as unsuitable will not be worn.

Men will wear a sleeveless, quarter-sleeve, or full sleeve shirt. Bathing suits or bathing trunks will not be worn in the tennis court area by either man or woman.

All patrons and guests will use courts in accord with assignments made by the supervisor. Courts will be assigned on basis of the following priority:

Priority For Courts
1. Varsity team players (spring quarter only).
2. Physical education tennis classes.

3. Scheduled tournament play (intramural tournaments, individual tournaments, etc.)
4. Students enrolled in the University.

5. Faculty and staff of the University.
6. Guests (includes all not in the above categories).

Personnel using the tennis courts will be designated as follows:

1. Patrons — including students enrolled in the University, faculty and staff members and the husband or wife and children thereof.
2. Guests—including all others not in above category.

Hourly fees:

1. Patrons—15 cents per hour.
2. Guests—25c per hour.

3. Spring quarter—\$1.00 (opening date through 10 June).
4. Summer quarter — \$1.50 (11 June through 31 August).

5. Fall quarter—\$1.00 (1 September through closing date).
6. 1st summer term—\$1.00 (opening to closing of term).

7. 2nd summer term—\$1.00 (opening to closing term).
Hourly fees will be paid to the supervisor.

Seasonal fees (tickets) will be obtained from the physical education office, 8:30 to 12:00, 1:30 to 4:00 Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 12:00, Saturday.

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'The Lowe-Down'

By Dick Lowe



Frank Moseley

Stoll field has been burning with activity for the last two weeks with baseball, football and track practice underway every afternoon. From 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. Coach Bryant, Coach Moseley or Coach Jacobs has his charges going through their daily workout, getting into playing shape.

Coach Frank Moseley has been looking over about 40 baseball prospects, who have been doing their best to impress him that they are good enough to rate a uniform. So far only 13 have performed capably enough to merit the paraphernalia with six being members of the basketball team.

Hunsey Yessin and Ralph Beard are holding down the keystone positions at the present and have turned in good performances. Wallace Jones has been the only candidate for first base, with Jack Parkinson and Darrell Loran in the outfield. Ed Allen appears likely to do most of the catching. Vernon Jones, a returned veteran, was a member of the Wildcats in '42, and according to Coach Moseley, he will send a lot of batters back to the bench hitless with his blazing fast ball. James Powell has also made a good impression on the mound, especially with his fast hook. Dunlap, Trivitt, Rose, Buterman and John Crosthwaite are the others who have been given uniforms.

Coach Moseley has scheduled eleven games for this season but said that next season he expected to schedule 20 to 25 games. This year's schedule calls for games with local competition but next year he is going to play Southeastern and Big Ten competition.

Baseball at the University of Kentucky was of top notch quality in 1931 and then from 1937 to '41 was as good as any in the South. Moseley, who was coach of the diamond from '37 to '41, said that it would take about three years to develop a good team but that the University of Kentucky would then have teams ranking along with the best of college teams. After football practice is over Charlie Kuhn, Jesse Tunstall, Bill Moseley, Bill Chambers, and Dick Hensley will be on the team. The schedule arranged so far is:

April 27—Georgetown	Here
May 1—Georgetown	There
May 4—Cincinnati	Here
May 8—Eastern	There
May 11—Murray	Here
May 15—Eastern	Here
May 21—Cincinnati	There
May 24—Ohio University	Here
May 25—Ohio University	Here
May 27—Ohio University	There
May 28—Ohio University	There

Coach Bear Bryant was pleased and encouraged after the last several practices. The spirit and the fight that was so lacking at one time finally has been found and the team looks better with every practice. The fighting spirit of the team seems to have been installed by the return of former veterans, who want to play football to win. Coach Bryant said, "I am extremely pleased with the spirit and fight the team has shown in the recent practices, especially with the kind that Charlie Kuhn, Charlie Bradshaw and Jay Rhodemyer have shown. The way they play someone is liable to get hurt."

Spring Sports Getting Under Way

By Don B. Towles

Coach Sully Jacobs announced yesterday that the UK track team was in pretty good shape for their coming meet with TPI a week from tomorrow. Jacobs said that men had been assigned to different events and although the positions were not definite, the team, as a whole, was about ready for the meet. Only one other track meet has been scheduled, that being with Georgetown.

Athletic director Bernie Shively also announced yesterday that golf coach Frank Atkins has announced to him that everyone wanting to participate in the golf matches or be on the UK golf team must sign up by April 13 at the Picadome course. The players are now in the process of qualifying and to qualify a player must have played 54 holes of golf by April 17. The players must keep record of the scores made during this period and turn them in to Coach Atkins, who will, from the score turned in, select the golf team. The meets here at Lexington will probably be played at the Ashland course, according to director Shively. However, this is not definite.

April 25—Miami University, here.
April 27—Tennessee, here.
April 29—Cincinnati U., here.
May 3—Cincinnati U., there.

May 11—Tennessee, there.
May 14—Miami University, there.
May 25—Xavier (tentative), here.
June 1—Xavier (tentative) there.
From the athletic department comes more word that the UK tennis team is taking shape and that they will be ready for their first meet on April 20 with Georgetown. The team has been having numerous practices under the able coaching of Dr. H. H. Downing. They have a schedule of fourteen meets being as follows:
April 20—Georgetown, here.

Ermal Allen Eligible For Another Year

By Hoot Combs

If and when Ermal Allen reports to Coach Bear Bryant for next season's football campaign the Wildcats' chances for a winning team will be greatly enhanced. The blond



Ermal Allen

passing wizard would be a valuable addition to any team, and that includes the professional squads Allen was attempting to contact when he learned he would be eligible for another season at UK.

Ermal played during the '39, '40, and '41 seasons and then had to report for Army duty. At that time the rules allowed four years of competition regardless of classification. During those seasons his passing was a bright light in the Wildcat offensive efforts.

Weighing in at about 160, Allen should prove to be a much better athlete now that he has had additional experience. He played on General Robert Neyland's arm all-star team that played three professional teams in eight days and during the 1943 season he made the all-southern, all-ervie team as a half-back with the 330th Infantry team at Fort Benning.

Versatile Ermal also made letters in golf and basketball, while he was in UK, chosen on the All-Southern team in the latter sport.

Ermal and Mrs. Allen, the former Allie Garnett Kendall, now make their home in Cynthiana.

The University of Utah, for the benefit of students' fathers who might think that the education of one son or daughter costs a lot revealed that in one semester in 1899, 23 out of 150 students in the university had the same father—Brigham Young.

Cincinnati Wins 4-2

By Hal Yard

Stoll field was featured this week with some major league baseball. The Cincinnati Reds overcame the Boston Red Sox 4 to 2, to thrill a partisan Reds crowd of nearly 10,000.

It was a third-inning home run by Cincinnati's Eddie Miller with two men on that highlighted the afternoon's scoring. The Reds' first run came in the first inning when Dain Clay tripped and Grady Hatton followed with a double.

The Red Sox were held scoreless until the ninth. Then after Tommy Carey grounded out, Sam Mele got a single, and George Metkovich slammed a three bagger down the left field line scoring Mele. Al Flair grounded out to second, but Metkovich crossed the plate for another

talley. Eddie McGah claimed a single, and just as it was beginning to look bad for the Reds, Glenn Russell pinch hitting for Otis Clark grounded out ending the game.

Nate Andrews a veteran right-hander went the entire distance for Cincinnati, while Boston used five hurlers. Joe Dobson started for the Red Sox and pitched the first two innings. He was relieved by Earl Johnson who allowed the Reds their biggest rally. Randy Heflin, Mickey Harris, and Otis Clark came to the mound for Boston in that order. The Reds acquired seven hits in their eight turns at the plate. The Red Sox accounted for eight hits—three of them in the last inning.

The game which was the final in the exhibition series between the two teams still left Boston on top with 10 wins to the Reds seven.

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COLONEL Of The Week



JOHN KINNAIRD

This week's Colonel of the Week, is John Kinnaird, law student from Nicholasville.

John is past president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, a member of the Inter-Fraternity council, a member of Phi Delta Phi, law honorary, and a staff member of the Kentucky Law Journal.

He is also a member of the Student Union Dance committee and secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

For these achievements the Cedar Village invites John to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

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FOR ARTS AND SCIENCES LOWERCLASSMAN
Hilly Bryant
FOR ARTS AND SCIENCES LOWERCLASSWOMAN
Shirley Carmichael
FOR ARTS AND SCIENCES LOWERCLASSWOMAN
Sue Ann Bradford
FOR COMMERCE LOWERCLASSWOMAN
Angela Meisch
FOR AGRICULTURE UPPERCLASSWOMAN
Lee Trabue
FOR EDUCATION UPPERCLASSWOMAN
Lewis Hart
FOR ENGINEERING LOWERCLASSWOMAN
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